

Song of the Winter Weavers.

The sunlight is dying;
Weave, sisters, weave!
The old year is crying,
Weave, sisters, weave!
Weaving slow,
A loot and a loon,
Storm-shout and loon,
Weave out the daylight,
Weave in the gloom;
Weave, sisters, weave!

Who dares to roan
On the wild and loon
While the winter weaves?

It's a winter bold
On the hills cold;
He climbs the strand
And laughs aloud
At the gathering gloom—
To the loon! to the loon!
Weave, sisters, weave!

Weave in the pale
With hunting hat,
Weave fast, weave fast,
A sea-green shroud
For the sailor proud.
Ha! ha! ha! ha!
He trembles at last.
As the leaping spray
Tearup away
The strong mainmast;
And he masters a praver,
But it temts there
To a broken moon
And a gurgling groan
As his ship goes down.

The flowers are a cold
On the naked wold;

Weave, sisters, weave!

With a feather down
Spanned and housed
With jewels of frost;

Border the horns
With antique gems
And shapes of air,
Fanfastic and rare,
Entwisted and twirled,

And ice-impaled,
Crown, crosses, spears,

And stars,
And crystal stars
In the sky stars;

Weave slow,

Alot and slow,

With filling of frost
And wod of snow.

—Guy H. Avery.

Dick Dash's Diary.

January 1, 1880—12.05 A. M.—Have resolved to keep a diary. It will help me to care for it.

Been sitting here in my room all the evening, writing for Dick, and then, who prompted to drop in for punch, and a chorus to welcome the little new year.

Boys haven't come (on some other park, I suppose), and I've been thinking—

exercising myself to get out of the house—

thinking that the passing year, marked off by these midnight bells, aren't making me much wiser or better;

thinking that since the old university

is still here on the shabby, I never

touch 'em.

For the evenings, the less I do, the less I do.

Corinna, very impudent, to the

Troy Times, the life of a herder.

The herd, which consists of 1,350 Texas

cows and fifty Durham bulls, are driven

out into the prairie, and the

herder, who is a man of the world,

and a good one, is a man of the world,

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